

STRIP MINES TO HELP TULSA WEEK

Coal From Properties
Near City to Be Dis-
tributed.

THE SCHOOLS ARE HIT

Light Company Is Operating
Under Difficulties; May
Shut Down.

Temporary relief from the coal shortage in Tulsa was assured Monday morning in the uncovering of 500 tons of strip coal of excellent quality by the Peter Adamson Coal company on the property located four miles east of the city.

Mining of this coal was commenced Monday morning with a sufficiency of labor. It will be delivered to Tulsa by the company's trucks and distributed proportionately to the needs of the community. It is stated that this supply will answer the local requirements only about one week. After that, there is no relief in sight pending a settlement of the strike.

The coal shortage is beginning to be acutely felt by the school and public service companies operating in the city. At the best there is only sufficient coal in sight to last until December 15. The Public Service company and street railway companies are even now operating under considerable difficulty and the latter may have to suspend operations entirely unless an increased supply of coal is available by the middle of the month.

The statement was made by one of the coal companies Monday that there are approximately 100 tons of coal held under government orders in the local railway yards. In case of a pinch this might be released for local consumption.

That many of the Tulsa county miners have grown weary of waiting for the strike to end and are now working in the oil fields was the statement made Monday by William J. Squires, head of the federal employment bureau. The single men, he says, do not seem to be especially interested in returning to the mines. Men with families, however, are anxiously awaiting the orders to return to work. Because of the influx of miners into the oil field the employment bureau for the first time in weeks had more men than jobs on Monday.

A NEW RULING ON CLAIMS

Must Be Presented to County Board
Prior to Meeting.

Claims against the county hereafter must be presented to the county clerk at least five days prior to the semi-monthly meetings of the board of county commissioners for consideration and validating the board yesterday passing a resolution to this effect. Under the state law this is required, but in the past the Tulsa county commissioners have allowed any persons with claims against the county funds to present such claims at any time. Hereafter these claims must be filed with the county clerk five days prior to the meeting of the commissioners when action is to be taken on such claims and claims will hereafter be audited whether by the county clerk or E. C. Cassidy, special deputy state examiner.

NEWSPAPERMAN TO SPEAK

Ernest McDaniel, Managing Editor of
Oklahoma American, to Talk.

Ernest McDaniel, managing editor of the Daily American at Okmulgee, will address the Tulsa Advertising club Tuesday noon upon the subject of "The Advertising Club as a Club." There is no advertising club in Okmulgee and McDaniel will request the assistance of the members of the local organization in the organization of such a club in his home city.

A. C. Thompson is on the program for a talk. He will tell some of the few things the Tulsa Advertising club has done for Tulsa.

COURT OFFICIALS ARE HERE

Federal Term Brings Judge R. L.
Williams and Staff of Attaches.

Among the officials here attending the special term of the federal court which convened here yesterday are Hon. R. L. Williams, judge, George Leslie, acting secretary and court reporter; W. R. Burton, bailiff; C. W. Miller, Foster V. Phillips and Miss Julia Simmons, representing the United States attorney's office; E. H. Hubbard and Tom Humphrey, deputy clerks and Harry Blake, chief deputy marshal, all from Muskogee; Frank Byrd, Marshal, L. E. Smartt, Virginia, Henry Lowery, Bartlesville, and Fred Griffe, Tahlequah, deputy marshals.

Start Suite to Quiet Title.

Suits to quiet title to lots on North Cheyenne were filed in superior court yesterday. The owner claiming that because of an erroneous plat of the Laura H. Wells addition adjoining the Gerlach and Kraatz addition, filed with the recorder of deeds, the lots in question are included in both additions. H. E. Knowles, owner of lots 23 and 26, Gerlach and Kraatz additions, claims the title to his property had been clouded by the error. Gerlach and Kraatz ask judgment quieting title to lots 2 and 29 in block 1 and to lots 2 and 29 in block 2, as against Laura H. Wells, and to lots 1 in block and lot 26 in block 2 as to J. M. Perrine, C. W. Brewster and C. D. Coggeshall.

Oil Report Issued.

New high records for production in the oil wells of Oklahoma and Kansas were reached in November. The federal reserve board announced today in its review of American business conditions for the month, California output and in stored stock of petroleum during the month. Wyoming has surpassed Pennsylvania as an oil production state.

He's Coming Back to Tulsa.

W. E. McCully, wanted here on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, is in jail at Havonne, N. J., and will be released by regulation the latter part of this week. Miss Sadie Hoffman, assistant county attorney, left for Oklahoma City this morning for the necessary papers.

Tulsa Baptists Hear Powerful Sermon and Then Jar Loose Freely

It was giving-day at the First Baptist church Sunday.
Following the sermon, preached by Dr. Anderson, members of the congregation made substantial donations totaling \$50.00 in the campaign of the Southern Baptist churches whereby it is sought to raise \$25,000 of funds against \$25,000 has already been subscribed. The authority of the governing board, the Tulsa has been raised to \$100,000 as to include several other items of a missionary nature.

Not Enough Cattle Charged

William Hogan charged with obtaining money under false pretenses from the separate stage line of Sand Springs on February 20, 1919, was released from jail at Sand Springs, Oklahoma, yesterday. Hogan was released on bond of \$1,000 for preliminary hearing December 12. The Tulsa county claim Hogan misrepresented the number of head of livestock in making but a mortgage on the stock and that the bank paid him more than the value of the property listed.

Auto Crooks May Be Setting Up Museum For Veteran "Cars"

The oldest stolen car which the Tulsa police have a record of is a 1911 model Ford touring car bearing a factory serial number of 2041, stolen from Sherman, Texas, a few days ago.

There's no loss in
satisfaction when
you change from
coffee to

POSTUM

but there is a gain
in health.

And you'll enjoy this
distinctive drink
with its coffee-like
flavor all the more
because you need fear
no harmful after effects.

Made by
Postum Cereal Co. Battle Creek, Mich.

Boston Shoe Shop

320 1/2 SOUTH MAIN

Upstairs Over Woolworth's

70 Upstairs Stores in 50 Cities

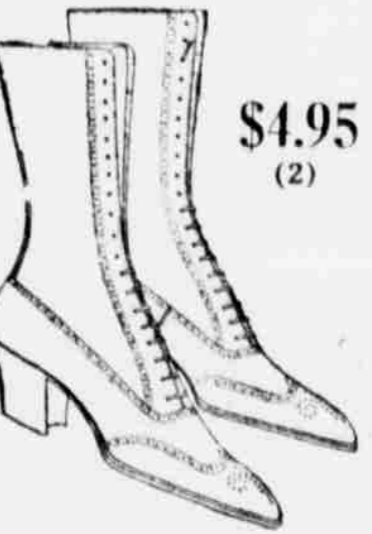
GOLDEN opportunities at the
"BOSTON" for those that at-
tend here today and all this week.
We'll prove to you that—

**\$4.95, \$5.95
and \$6.95**

Can still buy a pair of GOOD
shoes at this store.



\$5.95
(1)



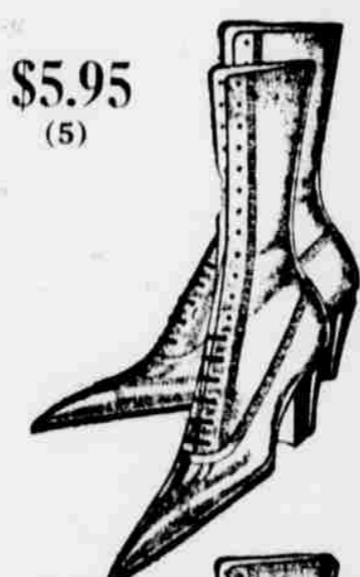
\$4.95
(2)



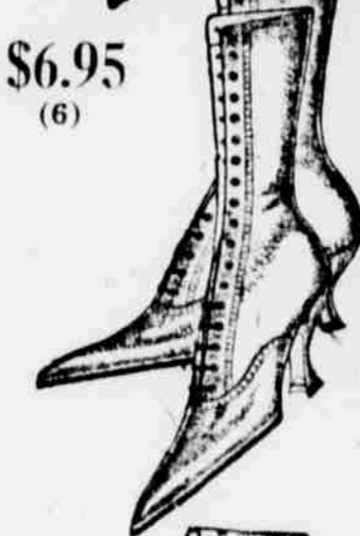
\$6.95
(3)



\$4.95
(4)



\$5.95
(5)



\$6.95
(6)



\$4.95
(7)



\$5.95
(8)



\$5.95
(9)

- (1) Ladies' brown and gray glazed kid Boots with cloth tops to match, high Louis heels (like illustration) \$5.95
- (2) Men's gun metal ing Shoes, gray, brown and black (like illustration) \$4.95
- (3) Men's gun metal and Cordovan brown English last, welt soles (like illustration) \$6.95
- (4) Men's brown and gun metal blucher Shoes, round toes, Good-year welt soles \$4.95
- (5) Ladies' military heel Boots, dark brown, vici kid and gun metal (like illustration) \$5.95
- (6) Beautiful Louis heel Boots, brown black and gray glazed kid leathers, long slender vamps (like illustration) \$6.95
- (7) English walking Boots, high tops, strong sturdy soles, (like illustration) \$4.95
- (8) Men's army Munson last, regulation shoe (like illustration) \$5.95
- (9) Men's vici kid straight last (like illustration) \$5.95

Special Sale of Misses' Silk Dresses

Appealing dresses fashioned of satins, georgette crepe, velvets and tricolettes, some with short sleeves, low necks, tunic or draped skirts; others are more tailored types with long sleeves; in brown, navy, black, in sizes 14 to 20.

25% Discount

Children's and Juniors' Gingham Dresses

Made of fine quality French Gingham, in plaids and plain colors or plaids combined with plain colors. Some trimmed with self-material, others with hand smoking, sizes for 8 to 16 years.

25% Discount

Misses' Shop—Fourth Floor

Pretty Japanese Cotton Crepe Kimonos

Straight, loose kimono styles with belt and bound down the front with white crepe; embroidered in contrasting colors; shown in attractive shades of pink, blue, rose and lavender.

These kimonos are all made of very good quality cotton crepe and are excellent values, offered in two lots at—

Special—3.95 and 4.95

Fourth Floor

Halliburton-Abbott Co.

This is Better Homes Week

in Tulsa
Don't Fail to Hear

Ross Crane

of the Art Institute of Chicago
Daily to Friday
Lecturing in the
High School
Auditorium

Tuesday's Program

4:00 P. M.—Lecture, "How to Build Comfort, Beauty and Economy Into a House," illustrated.

8:15 P. M.—Lecture, "Dramatization of Home Furnishings," demonstrating color schemes and arrangement.

No Admission
Charge

Special Sale of Misses' Cloth Dresses

Splendid dresses developed in high grade tricoettes, velours and serges in beautiful tailored styles. Some are self-trimmed, others show silk chenille embroidery; many have tunic shirts; shown in a good range of seasonable colors.

25% Discount

Two Lots Children's Gingham Dresses

Good school dresses for ages 8 to 14 years, in loose or belted styles, in pretty plaids and plain colors; made of good wearing quality of gingham, generously cut and comfortable.

Special—2.95 and 4.95

Misses' Shop—Fourth Floor

New Silk and Satin Comforts

Here are beautiful new comforts just arrived, shown in large sizes and covered with choice silks and satins in rose, blue and gold over pure lambs' wool filling.

They are, as you infer, unusual
comforts exceptionally desirable.

Priced 25.00 to 40.00

Fifth Floor

High Grade Woolen Fabrics in Wide Demand

Wool Coatings

All-wool, heavy coatings that require no linings, shown in brown and blue mixtures of good quality; 54 inch wide. The yard **3.50**

Wool Tricolette

Extra fine twill cloth with soft finish, excellent for street dresses; in African brown, taupe and navy; 44 inch wide. Yard **3.50**

Chiffon Broadcloth

Unusual in finish and fine quality; correct weight for elegant suits, dresses and coats; 54 inch wide; black, navy, colors **5.50**

Wool Tricotine

Extra grade, all-wool tricotine and fine twill; splendid for suits, dresses and skirts; 54 inch wide; navy, Pekin, taupe, 7.50 to **6.00**



Store
Hours
8:30 to
5:30 p. m.

Halliburton-Abbott Co.
IMPORTERS AND RETAILERS
Fifth and Main St. Phone 6060

We quote no former or
comparative prices in
our advertising
We let you be the judge
of values

-a Liberal Education!

ALREADY—at the very moment you read this—a thousand particularly intelligent men and women are asking their newsmen for Hearst's for November. Minute by minute and hour by hour—all over the United States—this will continue until 500,000 of the most progressive magazine readers have secured their copies.

The others, disappointed, will have to wait until next month—or be satisfied with a lesser magazine.

YOU, perhaps, already have your November number. You have looked at the Table of Contents—Baldwin, Maeterlinck, Conan Doyle, G. K. Chesterton. Or nearer home; Judge E. H. Gary, head of U. S. Steel, on "Something More Than the Pay Envelope." Or B. C. Forbes, K. C. B., Walt Mason, Dr. Frank Crane. Or you have, maybe, turned first to the Art—Play—Book—Science—of the Month. One thing is certain, you have noticed the real authority of Hearst's—its splendid serious side.

BUT—you say—you buy a magazine for its fiction. Good! Here in Hearst's for November are stories by Robert W. Chambers, Richard Washburn Child, Arthur Bomers Roche, and Bruno Lessing, Arthur Stringer, Edwin Balmer and Gouverneur Morris. Besides these are three English writers, F. E. Bailey, Derek Vane, E. Phillips Oppenheim—as well as Maurice Level, the best of the modern French writers. All these and several others in selected stories—stories that will make you think!

IF you don't particularly care for a magazine that will make you think—if you are not interested in a magazine a bit beyond the ordinary—you won't want Hearst's this month or any other. BUT, if you want the words of the world's great writers; if you want the words of the world's real leaders; if you want the thoughts of the world's great thinkers; don't fail to make sure each month—starting today with November of getting your regular copy of

Hearst's
A Magazine with a Mission